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Nos. 41, 43, 45 & 47 West St.,
NEW YORK.
A TEMPERANCE HOUSE,
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.
Rooms 20 and 75 cents per Day. CHARGES
very MODERATE. The best meats and vege-
tables in the market. BEST BEDS in the
City.
B. T. BABBITT, Proprietor.
CLARK PICKENS,
General Blacksmith
PARISH, N. Y.
SHOP NEAR THE DEPOT.
Special attention given to
Horse Shoeing and Ox Shoeing.
Mr. Pickens has the only convenience for ox
shoeing in this vicinity. Terms low. Work
well done and no unnecessary delay by waiting.
Mr. Pickens intends to be at his shop con-
stantly.
Parish, July 18, 1873.

H. C. BEALS,
Photographer,
Jefferson St., Mexico, N. Y.
All the latest styles of Pictures, from Life-size
to the smallest, on short notice.
Coloring in Oil or Water Colors done to order.
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO COPYING.
FRAMES TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

Ayer's
Sarsaparilla
Is widely known
as one of the most
effective remedies
ever discovered for
clearing the sys-
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the blood. It has
stood the test of
years, with a con-
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beneficial to children, and yet so searching
as to effectually purge out the great cor-
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and syphilitic contamination. Impurities
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for years, soon yield to this powerful anti-
dote, and disappear. Hence its wonderful
cures, many of which are publicly known,
of scrofula, and all other scrofulous diseases,
Eruptions, and all eruptive dis-
orders of the skin, Tumors, Blotches,
Pimples, Pustules, Sores, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Itch, Psoriasis, Herpes, and all other
eruptions of the Uterus, Stomach,
and Liver. It also cures other com-
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DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,
Prepared by
Practical and Analytical Chemists.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

DR. FLINT'S
QUAKER BITTERS
These celebrated Bitters are composed
of choice Roots, Herbs, and
Barks, among which are Gen-
tiana, Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry,
Dandelion, Jalap, and other
herbs, and are so prepared as to
retain all their medicinal qual-
ities. They invariably cure or
greatly relieve the following com-
plaints: Dyspepsia, Jaundice,
Liver Complaint, Loss of Ap-
petite, Headache, Bilious Attacks,
Rheumatism, Lassaitude, and
General Debility, and, in fact,
everything caused by an impure
state of the blood or deranged
condition of the stomach and
kidneys. The aged find in the
Quaker Bitters a gentle, soothing
stimulant, so desirable in their
declining years. No one can re-
main long unwell (unless afflicted
with an incurable disease) after
taking a few bottles of the Quaker
Bitters.
Prepared by Dr. H. S. Flint & Co.
At their Great Medical Depot,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance
of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate
of Oswego County, and in heretofore given
to all persons having claims against John Mer-
chant, late of the town of Mexico, in said county,
deceased, to present their accounts, with the
vouchers thereof, to W. M. Brown, at the office
of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on or
before the 10th day of December, 1874, or
they will lose the benefit of the said order.
Witness my hand and seal, this 10th day of
October, 1874. **JOEL MERCHANT,**
Executor.

LAND SURVEYOR,
PROF. J. H. COCAGNE,
Box 47. MEXICO ACADEMY.
Reference, H. L. Cole, Esq.

SUPREME COURT.—OSWEGO COUNTY.
Daniel W. Crandall, Plaintiff, vs. William J. More,
Defendant. To the above named defendant, you are hereby
required to answer the complaint of the de-
fendant in this action, which has been filed with
the Clerk of the County of Oswego, and to serve
a copy of your answer on the plaintiff at his
office, in Parish, Oswego County, N. Y., within
twenty days after the service of this summons
on you, exclusive of the day on which the sum-
mons was taken and judgment against you for one
hundred and forty-five dollars and seventy-five
cents, besides interest from the 10th day of July,
1874, and costs.
E. G. LYNN, Plffs. Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance
of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate
of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against Daniel D. Lan-
ders, late of the town of New Haven, in said
county, deceased, to present their accounts, with
the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his
residence in New Haven, Oswego County, N. Y.,
on or before the 10th day of October, 1874, or
they will lose the benefit of the statute in such
case made and provided. Dated New Haven
April 18, 1874.
LEWIS G. HALL,
Executor of the will of Daniel D. Landers, de-
ceased.

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Reg-
ular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock
p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev.
James Vincent, Pastor.

Notice. Notice.
When you get your Jelly Cups, see
the new patent revolving Jelly Glass at
37

Mexico Independent

And Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

VOLUME XIII. MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1874. NUMBER 40.

MEXICO INDEPENDENT
And Deaf-Mutes' Journal,
Published every Thursday Morning by
Henry Humphries,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
TERMS:
\$1.50 per annum, in advance; if not paid within
three months, \$2.
No paper discontinued until all arrearages
are paid unless at the option of the publisher.
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2 inches, 1 25 2 00 3 00 4 00 5 00 6 00
3 columns, 3 00 5 00 7 00 9 00 11 00 13 00
4 columns, 4 00 6 00 8 00 10 00 12 00 14 00
5 columns, 5 00 7 00 9 00 11 00 13 00 15 00
Job Printing of all kinds attended to with
promptness.
Correspondence must be accompanied by a
responsible name as a private guarantee of good
faith.

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Street.
J. D. HARTSON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over
Stone, Robinson & Co's Store, Main St.
C. E. HEATON, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon. Office over Thomas'
New Store. Special office day, Saturday after-
noon of each week. Residence—Pulaski St.

DR. GEO. P. JOHNSON,
Physician and Surgeon. Office on Main Street,
over S. A. Fuller's Hardware Store, where he
may be found, both day and night, when not on
professional business.
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Office Jefferson St., opposite Post office, Mexico,
N. Y. Residence corner of Main and Railroad
streets. Chronic diseases made a specialty.
All calls promptly attended.

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Dealer in all kinds of Furniture, South Jefferson
Street.
J. N. F. HALL,
Barber and Hair Dresser. Particular attention
paid to Shampooing, and the cutting of ladies
and children's hair. Shop South end of Mayo's
Hotel, Church street.

DR. JAS. ANDREW MIL N,
SURGEON.
Office, No. 213 West First Street, OSWEGO.
Office hours, 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. And from 3:00
to 7:00 p. m.
An appointment for any other hour can be
secured by making the request by letter.
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CLARS,**
And all kinds of Job Printing at the Mexico
Independent office, Pryne Block, Main St.

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G. W. LUDINGTON & CO.,
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Shoes, Hardware, Drugs, Medicines, etc., etc.
Corner of Main and Railroad Sts. Parish.
EDWIN BAKER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Potter Block,
Main St.
E. G. LYNCH,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Ludington
Block, Main Street.

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FOR YOUR
CARRIAGES
WAGONS
FOR YOUR

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A New Idea!
WILSON
SHUTTLE
Sewing Machine

FOR
50 Dollars!!
FARMERS,
MERCHANTS,
MECHANICS,
AND
EVERYBODY
Buy the World-Renowned
WILSON
Shuttle Sewing Machine!
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without you, and I know you are not
happy without your Nell; please send
for me back again; they can do without
me here, and you can't."
The small, hastily-written letter came
at a fit moment. Mr. Wilson went out,
not to dinner, but to the telegraph office,
and sent a message to Nell:
"Come to No. 10 Pitchborne street, I
do want you. J. Wilson."
And then he called himself a selfish
old fellow, and went back self-accusing
to bed.
Happily for Nell, the Rockinghams
were departing themselves on the Pa-
rade when the message arrived, and
counting her money to be sure she had
enough for her journey, she hastily put
her things together, left a message and the
telegram behind her, and started joyfully
for London.
Nell was far from happy with the
Rockinghams; they made fun of the
good old Uncle behind his back—his old
coat, his square-toed boots, his beard
and bald head—nothing escaped the quick
tongues of these forward ladies.
"They only want his money, and yet
they are his real nieces and ought to love
him," said Nell, with angry tears to her-
self, "while I, who love him so dearly, am
no relation at all." And she cried a lit-
tle at this misfortune of hers.
It was a happy meeting, that of Mr.
Wilson and Nell. They agreed in the
first moment to leave No. 10.
"We'll go to Broadstairs for a week,
my pet," said Uncle Jose; "then you
won't miss the sea breezes."
"I miss nothing but you," said coax-
ing Nell.
The Rockinghams were much vexed
when they found Nell down; but the
girls, who had always looked on her as a
tiresome Cinderella, were soon con-
soled, and disposed to enjoy themselves
without her.

UNCLE JOSE'S INCONVENIENCES.
Mr. Wilson and Nell were very happy
in their little house at Chelsea till his
widowed sister, Mrs. Rockingham, came
down upon them with her tall daughters,
Charlotte and Augusta.
"To the widow and orphan you will
not deny a shelter for a time, dear brother
Jose," said the befeebled lady.
And kind brother Jose took them all
in, at some inconvenience to himself,
but the "time" that they proposed stay-
ing seemed to have no limit—Autumn,
and Winter, and Spring, and now hot
Summer included. Nell, Mr. Wilson's
dearest friend's legacy, wondered if they
meant to live forever in the little Chelsea
house, and secretly sighed over the hap-
py days gone by, when she sat in the
arbor by the riverside reading the news-
paper to Uncle Jose, while he smoked
his pipe.
Now there was neither pipe nor read-
ing, for Mrs. Rockingham pronounced
the one vulgar, and decreed that Nell
had no time for the other.
Uncle Jose worked hard for his living
in the city somewhere, and was comfort-
ably off, as he deserved to be. But this
hot Summer Mrs. Rockingham made
him very uncomfortable. Nell, she said,
was looking ill; London did not suit her
in hot weather; it was evident, and she
ought to be at the sea-side. Uncle Jose
looked at his pet; she was pale—but
was she ill? Perhaps so; he was a
clumsy old fellow, and saw nothing till
he was told.
So he thanked his sister, and asked
her to take a house for the whole party
at Ramsgate.
But this was not Mrs. Rockingham's
idea at all. "Brighton is better, dear—
more bracing," she said to her brother.
"Of course it is more expensive, but
when health is in question, you know
—and then was I mean you—could let
this little pretty river-side place for the
Summer for a tidy sum; and it would
be even more convenient for you to take
lodgings in town this broiling weather.
I feel so sorry for you, obliged to drag
in and out of the city all the heat."
Uncle Jose was a little amazed at his
managing sister, but he yielded, as every
one did, to her and was shut up in poky
lodgings in the city which she chose for
him, while she let his house and car-
ried herself and the girls off to Bright-
on.
"Don't send me away, darling!" said
Nell to Mr. Wilson the last evening.
"I'm not ill; I'm very well, and want to
stay with you."
But good Uncle Jose kissed her, and
said it was all right, Mrs. Rockingham
knew best.
And then the sprightly widow gave
Uncle Jose some last advice. "I've ar-
ranged with your landlady, dear, quite
comfortably; you don't dine at home,
there are plenty of places about where
you can get a chop; and I would advise
you to go to the French shops, especially
as you have to go to Barillon-sur-Seine
some time this year. You will pick up
a good deal that may be useful to you."
"A good idea," said Mr. Wilson, rub-
bing his hands. "You think of every-
thing, Adelia."
But, poor man, he did not think it a
good idea when the party having set off
to Brighton, he took possession of a dingy
sitting-room, with a gloomy closet called
a bed-room opening out of it, stifling hot,
and smelling of the last meal, nor did
he fancy the French restaurant where he
tried to lunch, and was surprised by the
leveling at him by a ferocious waiter of
a loaf like a horse pistol when he timidly
asked for "pang."
It was all so different from the pleasant
little dwelling at Chelsea, with Nell wait-
ing on him, that the poor man's heart
sank within him.
But Nell was feeling the sea-breezes
the while; that was one comfort.
That comfort vanished, however, when a
pitiless note came from that damsel:
"Darling Uncle, I am very miserable
without you, and I know you are not
happy without your Nell; please send
for me back again; they can do without
me here, and you can't."
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at a fit moment. Mr. Wilson went out,
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Rockinghams; they made fun of the
good old Uncle behind his back—his old
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and bald head—nothing escaped the quick
tongues of these forward ladies.
"They only want his money, and yet
they are his real nieces and ought to love
him," said Nell, with angry

HOME AND COUNTY.

A HOAX.

Salmon Creek was very high in consequence of the rains of the early part of last week. On Thursday it was noticed around that "Pat" Hayes, the bar tender of Mexico Hotel, would go over the dam between Toronto and State Mills. About 7 p. m., quite a number of persons, comprising some of our business men and respected citizens, gathered at the place. Mr. Hayes soon made his appearance, and after testing the swiftness of the water, he, apparently, took his seat in stern of the boat and commenced paddling toward the dam and disappeared under the bridge. From the other side there soon emerged a boat, which, as it neared the dam, the crowd discovered, did not contain Mr. Hayes, but an effigy with a frightful mask and clownish clothes. The boat struck the rocks below the dam, which smashed it, beheaded the brave gentleman in it, and he floated away bearing his honors meekly. The spectators went home or to business acknowledging that some one had played a sharp trick upon them.

Real Estate Sales.

Orrillana Hungerford to Isaac Schermerhorn, 5,000 square feet in Richland, \$100. June, 1874.
Julia Marsh to August Tillingham, 48 rods of land in Redfield, \$525. May, 1874.
James Dain et al. to Francis David 27-48-100 acres in Parish, \$400. June 1874.

MR. CHAS. R. SKINNER has sold his interest in the Watertown Times and Reformer to Mr. Brockway. For four years he has been connected with these papers, and has proved himself an editor that needs not to be ashamed. His associate pays him the following high compliment:

By notices printed elsewhere, it will be observed that Mr. C. R. Skinner retires from this paper with to-day's issue. We chronicle this fact with real regret. Mr. S. has been connected with the writer in the publication and conduct of this journal for more than four years, our relations have been of the most amicable and friendly character, and in extending to him the parting hand, we bear willing testimony to his adaptiveness to newspaper labor, and great moral worth. He is an accomplished local editor, wide awake, enterprising and ready, and as a man warm-hearted, upright and generous to a fault. The paper is under many obligations to him for what it now is. He has been a faithful and good worker, and whatever he may do in the future—and we hope he may not be long out of the profession, for he has a natural taste for editorial work—we trust his "lines" may fall in pleasant places, and that his future success may be equal to his merits. Greater than this he could not desire.

We learn from the Pulaski Democrat that Mr. R. J. Burdick, of the town of Albion, has a fish pond, averaging three or four feet deep, and covering about a quarter of an acre. It was easily made, and without expense, whatever save his own time and labor in the construction of a dam, which is composed of earth. Early last fall he put in fifty fish. Thinking trout to be too much after the fancy order, and less likely to increase with special care, he deposited cat fish or "bull heads." Their spawn hatched the first of June, 1874, and now he has a perfect myriad of youngsters averaging two inches in length, and they find their own subsistence.

Rev. Jesse T. Peck, bishop of Western New York conference, announces that he will preside over the camp meeting to be held at Silver Lake, beginning August 20th. He urges a large attendance and an earnest consecration to the purposes of the meeting—"a great battle for God, a struggle of prayer and faith for the sanctification of the church and the conversion of sinners." He names Friday, August 14th, as a day of fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon that occasion.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—This morning Frank Burdick, a former conductor of the Rome & Oswego railroad, went into the Park drug store and called for an ounce of laudanum, which was given to him by the clerk. After securing the vial he attempted to swallow the laudanum while in the store but was prevented by the clerk who succeeded in regaining it. Burdick then went to King's and Sheriff's calling for laudanum in both places but was refused. He was found not long after by his friends wandering about and was taken care of. He is doubtless insane. —*Oswego Times*.

REV. M. M. PARKHURST—son of Mr. Samuel Parkhurst, of this village, has been making a tour around the world, and has been spending some time in Scotland and Ireland. Of him the Northwestern says: "Rev. M. M. Parkhurst has been preaching at Ayr, Stirling, and Perth, Scotland, to immense audiences. The religious press there fairly chants his praises. By invitation he labored in special meetings in Dublin, and preached before the Irish Wesleyan Conference which met there. Further invitations from London, Ireland, and elsewhere, press him for special work. At Dublin ex-President Wiseman did not arrive in time, so our friend Parkhurst filled his place. It is expected he will bring home a bride from Stirling, Scotland. The lady is highly educated, a Christian, and every way worthy."

LAUNDRY.—The ladies of this village will be glad to learn that Mrs. B. Deline has opened a Laundry at her residence on Spring St. It is her endeavor to do work so as in all respects to please her customers, and she solicits patronage.

J. HOOPER—during the past week bought and shipped 1,950 boxes of cheese, weighing 126,319 lbs. Cost \$14,732.50.

Mowing Machine Sections of all kinds, and all parts of the Eureka mowing machine for sale. At BROOKS'.

A newspaper is the literature of the million. One man in a hundred reads a book; ninety-nine in a hundred read a newspaper.

An Abduction Case at Oswego Twenty Years Ago.

The Philadelphia kidnapping excites great and absorbing interest in the breasts of all fathers and mothers who may be brought to suffer in a similar manner. A most remarkable case of abduction of two children occurred about twenty years since in Oswego.

A man and his wife came over from Canada and purchased a small dwelling on the outskirts of the village, the man playing his trade, which was that of a tailor, in a hired shop not far distant. The couple were childless, but the woman spoke to her neighbors of the prospect of having two children of her husband's brother, who had died in England, and would send the children to this country when a good chance offered. Accordingly, the man shut up his shop suddenly one day, saying he had heard of the arrival of his brother's children at New York and was going to fetch them. In due time he returned with the children, a boy of four and a girl of two years of age. The little girl was pretty and fair, and was the favorite; the boy was inclined to play truant, and was kept close at home. The propensity to leave home grew upon him, and one night at dark he called at a gentleman's house and with him and make peace with his uncle for staying out so late.

When between seven and eight years of age he strayed away to the depot, and securing himself in a car was taken to Syracuse, where the great State Agricultural Fair was being held. He followed the crowd to the fair grounds, and while running about with childish eagerness to view the strange sights was accosted by a lady who asked him his name, his residence, and every particular of his life, and at last told him she was convinced he was her son, and that she should take him back to Oswego and claim him of the man who pretended to be his uncle.

As soon as the lady demanded the child, the pretended uncle fled to Canada, and his frightened wife, being assured that she should not be arrested if she gave a truthful account of the abduction, confessed her husband's crime. The children were both stolen. The man had gone over to Hoboken while in New York, and seeing the little girl neglected by her nurse, snatched her up and ran on board a ferry boat just on the point of starting. He took her on a street car in New York, went on board a Hudson river boat and proceeded to Albany. Going up State street he saw the boy, who at that early age had run away from home, and with promises of candy and fruit induced him to go with him to the cars of the Central Railroad which were just going out. Thus he secured the children, which he easily palmed off as orphans of his brother. The distracted parents who had lost their child three years before at Hoboken had given her up as lost, as there seemed no doubt that she had fallen into the water, and great search was made for her body. Their joy at finding their little girl again was unbounded. The parties are all now living. The mother of the boy being a widow, and this her only son, had never given up the search. Knowing his propensity to stray, she naturally supposed him to be safe somewhere, and never tired in the great object of his life, looking for her child. She always attended great gatherings of people, circuses, shows and parties, and she never ceased to find him, until at last a strange chance threw him in her way. —*N. Y. Sun*.

Unstamped Instruments.

The following law, which was passed at the last session of Congress, is of interest to business men.

Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all instruments, documents, and papers heretofore made, signed, or issued, and subject to a stamp duty or tax, under any law heretofore existing and remaining unstamped, may be stamped by any person having an interest therein, or where the original is lost a copy thereof, at any time prior to the 1st day of January, 1873, and said instruments, documents, and papers, and any record thereof, shall be as valid to all intents and purposes as if stamped when made, signed or issued; but no right acquired in good faith shall in any manner be affected by the stamping as aforesaid. Provided, that to render such stamp valid the person desiring to stamp the same shall appear with the instrument, document or paper, or copy thereof, before some judge or clerk of a court of record, and before him affix the proper stamp, and the said judge or clerk shall indorse on such writing a copy or certificate, under his hand when made by such judge, and under his hand and seal when made by said clerk, setting forth the date at which and the place where the stamp was so affixed, the name of the person presenting said writing or copy, the fact that it was thus affixed, and that the stamp was duly canceled in his presence.

Sec. 2. That all the laws or parts of laws in conflict with the above are hereby repealed.

Approved June 23, 1874.

Pulaski Academy.

Fall Term begins August 24, 1874. Tuition in Common English, \$6 per term. Board in Academy, per week, \$2.75; those not using tea and coffee, \$2.50; five day boarders, \$2.00. A full corps of thorough, experienced and successful teachers. Send for a circular.

S. DUFFY, A. M., Principal.

C. F. Brooks, at S. A. Tuller's old stand, keeps on hand a large stock Hardware, Agricultural and Mechanical Implements, &c.

Look at those Beautiful Picture Frames at 39-2 VIRGIL'S.

Oswego husbands and wives are getting too much in the habit of leaving each other and running off to Syracuse, where their deserted partners follow them, find out their hiding places and make trouble. This kind of thing should be stopped. It is discredit to the fair fame of our city. —*Oswego Times*.

Friend Humphries, of the Independent, tells this story. He had \$130 on saving money enough to buy a \$140 horse. If you are in a great "pucker" for a horse, friend, we'll send you 45 cents. —*Parish Mirror*.

Thank you, friend Northrup; we may give you a call in a few days. So get your purse ready, and when we get that nag we'll give you a ride.

Letter from Binghamton.

BINGHAMTON Aug. 3, 1874.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT.—Have you ever visited Binghamton? Then you have seen what people here delight to call the "Parlor City." You have seen a city surrounded with hills and valleys, and rivers (for there are two), and, above all, you have unquestionably seen the Inebriate Asylum.

But, for the purposes of this communication, I shall assume that you have never been here, and shall endeavor to describe to a limited extent, the institution above named, which it was my pleasure recently to visit. On an elevation some two miles east of Binghamton, and on the right bank of the Susquehanna, this remarkable structure is located. Following a nicely graded circuitous road, which leads to the rear and then to the front of the building, I ascended to where the asylum stands, overlooking the city with wonderful prominence. A more desirable spot than this, one better calculated to awaken noble and manly thoughts in the minds of those who come here seeking emancipation from rum, can scarcely be selected. Some hundreds of feet immediately below flows the beautiful Susquehanna. On the opposite bank to the south the elevations and undulations of the surrounding country offer a constant feast of beauty, and on the north a little mountain, higher than any of its companions, suggests that there are higher aims in life, nor yet too lofty, for those who seek a transient home at this asylum.

The building is about two hundred and fifty feet in length by about forty in depth, four stories in height, and built of granite. On the rear is a wing one story high, running back a hundred and fifty feet. There was formerly a larger rearage, which was burned some years ago, and not again rebuilt. Connected with the Institution is a trail of land variously stated from 300 to 500 acres. The main building is ornamented with sixteen turrets, which give it very much the appearance of a modern prison. It was erected in 1860, at the expense of the State, and is said to have cost fifteen to twenty millions of dollars. Taking into account the lobbying and jobbing, it probably did not cost less.

Previous to visiting the asylum I had formed a singularly incorrect idea of its general character. I conceived it to be an institution where inebriates, at the last stage of degradation were cared for and possibly cured of the appetite for rum. The fact is that here are men of wealth and standing, business men, and men of leisure, men who have not yet become slaves to rum, but who have sought this place as a summer resort to enjoy a few months' leisure away from the tempter. An inmate with whom I chanced to get in conversation gave me some light upon the subject which I might not otherwise have acquired. "There," said he, pointing to a very fine appearing well dressed man of middle age, "is a New York merchant of considerable wealth." "That man," pointing to another, "is a very intelligent young man, a physician, he has been here about three months." Learning that I was from Oswego Co., he pointed out another gentleman, who he said was, from Pulaski, a Mr. — Lieutenant in the Navy. "What kind of discipline do you have here," I said, "to assist you in breaking off this habit, and the taste for alcohol?" "I cannot tell," he said, "but I rely upon myself if he wishes any benefit in coming here. There is no compulsion, as a rule, in coming or going, but drunkenness here is not allowed. There are those who go to town and get intoxicated. If they come back in that condition they are locked in the cell; when they become sober they are taken to their rooms and there confined for a time, after which they are taken a reprieve with some good advice, and then they are told not to commit a like offense again under penalty of expulsion, which is sure to occur in case of repetition." Thus, it seems, the great monitor, after all, is manhood. No opiate will work a cure; no herb will save the drunkard from the cup; all that can be done is to surround him with such influences and associations as will tend to arouse in him his manhood, and then ask him to be a man.

Near the asylum is a garden of some four acres in extent, neatly laid out in paths, which contains nearly every variety of plant and vegetable, from the geranium to the potato. The building is capable of accommodating about one hundred and thirty persons; at present there are seventy-five inmates. On the second floor is the dining room, where one gets all the luxuries of a first-class hotel, every thing but rum. On the third floor are the club and reading rooms, which remind you of Fifth Avenue or the Metropolitan; also on the floor is the chapel, equal in structure and capacity to an ordinary church. Services are held here every Sunday, and prayers twice a week. Farther up is the theatre room, with stage and curtains and foot-lights that rival the best. This is not the season for plays, but, it is said, during the winter months the entertainments given here are highly creditable to "home talent," the whole being produced by the inmates of the house.

Here, then, is New York's great monument to the cause of temperance; here she invites those whose appetites make them mad, to a safe and pleasant refuge. In what an solemn contrast stands the act of 1860, which resulted in the erection of this noble and costly edifice, to the various schemes for protection to the liquor traffic, reaching its climax in the "Wine and Liquor Corporation," act of 1873.

D. P. L.

PARISH.

The haying season being so wet, it is almost impossible to gather the hay into barns in excellent order. Not one-half of the haying is accomplished. Some pieces of wheat are harvested, but the wheat being so damp, it had to be thrashed out immediately. The straw of oats is heavy. Corn is poor. The prospects of potatoes are not flattering. Fruit will not be plenty. The apples are falling off. Blackberries are promising.

The evidence in the case of John Bartch, of this town, who has sued his wife Emily for a divorce, has been taken. The evidence is quite damaging to her. A final decision will be rendered at the first sitting of the Supreme Court, J. Page Monroe, Esq., of Syracuse, is the referee in this case. This is the case heretofore referred to in the Independent.

Mr. Bartch has been in the employ of Harvey Palmer for some eight years past. Previous to this he was in the employ of the late Rev. N. B. Port, of Hastings. Emily is his second wife. She was highly recommended to him by leading citizens of West Monroe, but she did not answer the recommendations. She proved false to Bartch, and it appears now that her past life has been false. She has passed under several different names, such as Emily Robinson, Matilda E. Jaynes, Emily Godfrey, Emily Bartch, and now Emily McIntyre. Last fall Mr. Palmer took several canal horses to keep through the winter. The canal company detailed one Daniel McIntyre, a young man about 20 years of age, to take care of the horses. McIntyre boarded with Mr. Bartch. Soon the false Emily began to entice McIntyre into her embraces, and succeeded, Emily is about 30 years of age. During the winter the children of Mr. Bartch saw many things out the way between Emily and McIntyre, but they were threatened with heavy penalties if they revealed anything to their father. This spring Emily concluded to leave John. She did leave John a few days, but soon returned. She professed penitence for her misconduct towards him and his children, and wished to renew the marriage vow. She said nothing about her conduct with McIntyre, of which she knew John did not know. Bartch let her have some money to replenish her household furniture, and likewise to be absent a short time to visit her relatives in Genesee county. She left for this purpose ostensibly. Soon after McIntyre left, Emily being gone somewhat longer than expected, the children began to talk about it, and to reveal to their father what they had seen. This excited him so much that he immediately started in pursuit of the false Emily. He went to Genesee county where she had two brothers residing, told his story to them. They said she was not there. One of them returned with Mr. B., intending to go to Oneida and Canastota, where other relatives resided. When they arrived at Syracuse they ascertained the train would not stop at either of the places, so they halted. It occurred to Mr. Bartch that he would call at Kelley's saloon, where McIntyre had formerly boarded, and enquire about McIntyre. He was informed he was married, had been married all winter to a woman much older than himself, and he found her out where he kept horses, and they lived in a basement near by.

Bartch and her brother went to the basement, and found the guilty pair living together as man and wife. Bartch obtained a few things of her, and she carried away. One was a gold ring which belonged to his first wife, and which was intended for his daughter. In company with Mr. Bartch we have seen this false Emily once in this basement, and, oh, how changed! Instead of being plump and good looking as she once was, she looks haggard and ugly, and old as a woman 50 years of age. Sin brings awful results.

Mr. Bartch's son is about 11 years of age. He has a bank in which he deposits his money, which is mostly earned by doing errands for Mr. Palmer. When a certain amount has accumulated it is emptied out and deposited in a savings bank. This false Emily empties the bank and takes the contents and buys luxuries for herself and McIntyre. The son was afraid to tell his father of this act, as well as other acts.

Mr. Bartch wants to have false Emily passed around so that no one else may be entangled into her alliances.

ODD.

Parish, July 27, 1874.

An enterprising restaurant keeper has issued the following time-table: Eye-opener, 6 a. m.; refresher, at 7; digester, 8; inspirator, 9; ante-lunch, 10; stimulant, 11; appetizer, 12 m.; settler, 1 p. m.; a-la-Smyth, 2; cooler, 3; social drink, 4; invigorator, 5; solid straight, 6; chat-chat, 7; fancy smile, 8; entre-garde, 9; sparkler, 10; rouser, 11; night cap, 12.

Hiram Moore, whose funeral occurred on Sunday, was connected with the Rome, Watertown, & Ogdensburg railroad as master mechanic for nearly 23 years, and was universally respected. Five coach-loads of friends attended the funeral from Rome. The engine and coaches were decorated with mourning and appropriate emblems. Two coaches with Oswego friends, joined the train at Richland, and four others came from Ogdensburg and Cape Vincent. The funeral procession at Watertown was the largest one seen there in years. The services were performed at the Methodist church. Superintendent Moak, Gen. Hungerford, of Adams, ex-Mayor Flower, and other prominent citizens of Watertown were present. The deceased deserved all the honors that could be bestowed upon his memory. —*Union Her.*

For Stoves go to Brooks'.

To the Public.

The undersigned is prepared to carry passengers to Union Square and return. I leave the Hotels in Mexico at 8:40 a. m., and 5:00 p. m., each day, Sundays excepted. I also carry packages and light freight. Orders left at either of the Hotels, or at Huntington's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention. R. J. GREEN Mexico, July 22, 1874.

ATTENTION.—Nellie Richardson would say to the ladies of Mexico and vicinity that she has taken pains to post herself in the latest style and best methods of doing all kinds of hair work and can turn combings root ends one way, if desired. A reasonable price paid for combings. Please give her a call before going elsewhere. Terms reasonable. Location, Spring street.

BRIEFS.

—Mr. L. Robbins has been repainting the Railroad Mills.

—The Masonic lodges of Oswego have resolved upon a picnic at Fair Haven on the 12th inst.

—The farmers are discussing the question, which is the greatest nuisance, the potato bug or the lightning rod men?

—The soldiers' picnic or re-union to be held at Pulaski on the 25th inst., promises to be a grand affair.

—The Baptist and Methodist churches of Pulaski will make an excursion to Watertown on the 12th inst.

—Mr. Oliver Whitney has returned from his visit at Gouverneur with health much improved.

—A lady's umbrella left in the Presbyterian church, is awaiting an owner. Also a key in this office awaits a claimant.

—Albertus Perry has been retained by the Excise Board of Oswego to defend the indictment found by the Pulaski grand jury.

—During the past month eight cribs have been placed for the new government pier at Oswego, thus extending the work 280 feet.

—The Teachers' Association for the towns of Volney and Granby will meet on the fair ground at Oswego, Saturday, August 15th.

—Mr. Henry Webb, who has been spending about two months in the West, returned home a few days ago. He had a pleasant visit.

—Mr. John Pettit has recently done some painting and gilding for us, and we take pleasure in saying that he is a faithful and skillful workman.

—While in Wm. Ely's warerooms the other day, he showed us some new styles of coffins—the best, considering their price, we have ever seen.

—Rev. Mr. Hall has gone to Bridgeport, Conn., his old home, and his duties as rector of Grace Church will be performed next Sunday by Rev. Dr. Galaudet.

—Our young friend, W. H. Ballou, is in the fruit business and ready to supply our citizens with peaches, tomatoes and apples. Orders may be left at the Empire House.

—Mrs. Sackett, of Sand Bank, sold 1,320 quarts of strawberries, all of which were grown on one-half acre of land, besides what she reserved for her own family.

—A sulphur spring of real value has recently been discovered in Williams-town, in the rear of Mr. J. G. Powell's hardware store, and upon a lot owned by Mr. McAuley.

—Rev. C. Adams, rector of the Church of the Evangelists, in Oswego, has resigned, to take effect Nov. 1st. The vestry voted to continue his salary to Jan. 1st.

—School Commissioner Ladd appears to be actively engaged in attending to the duties of his office. We hear good reports of him in every portion of his District. —*Pulaski Democrat*.

—Under the law it is a misdemeanor to walk along railroad tracks that are not laid in the public streets, unless the person walking is in the employ of the company.

—The next international camp-meeting will be held on the International Camp Ground, on the south bank of the St. Lawrence river, ten miles west of Ogdensburg, commencing on the 27th inst.

—Rev. Mr. Hicks, of Sandy Creek, preached in this village on Sunday, in the Presbyterian church in the morning, and the Methodist in the evening. Rev. Mr. Stratton, of this village, occupied Mr. Hicks' pulpit in Sandy Creek.

—A Dugan, of Palermo, has just harvested from twenty acres of land over 600 bushels of white winter wheat. Mr. D. says Palermo land will raise wheat as good as can be raised in any town in the State if properly tilled.

—Here is a recipe for getting up a fashionable summer bonnet.—Let the lady run her head into a sheet of oats, and afterwards stick in a few field flowers here and there to light up her coiffure, and the thing is done.

—The grand gift excursion to Oneida was quite successful. Frank M. Leonard, of Oswego, drew the piano, John Himes the second prize, a valuable chamber set. General satisfaction is expressed with the manner of drawing the numbers.

—If you have been picking or handling acid fruit and have stained hands, wash them in clear water, wipe them lightly, and while they are yet moist strike a match and shut your hands around it as to catch the smoke, and the stain will disappear. —*Ex.*

—Syracuse is to be raised to the honor of an Episcopal See. St. John's church is to be enlarged for the purpose of a cathedral. A lot has been purchased, and an Episcopal residence will be built and presented by the pastor to the new incumbent.

—The fire council of Oswego, held a meeting July 31, to arrange for the coming Firemen's State Convention, Aug. 18. A review and inspection of the fire department was agreed upon, and a committee was appointed to arrange for a grand tournament, and report soon.

—Two Antwerp women shared their husbands, who spent much time at the village bar room drinking beer and smoking, by taking their children and going to the bar room and drinking beer before their husbands, "treating" the children. The wives and children returned home with the shamed husbands.

—The collapse of the Phoenix railroad leaves 25,000 ties on the hands of Slayton, Slawson, and DeClair, for which the Company had contracted to pay law freight. The amount of money "tied up" in them is \$7,500. It might have been worse for our enterprising towns-men if the ties had gone out of their hands. —*Parish Mirror*.

—The assessors along the line of the Midland railroad have this year assessed the railroad property in accordance with the repeal by the legislature of the exemption law. It is understood that the company will resist payment on the ground that the franchise of the company cannot be recalled until the conditions of exemption are fulfilled. A test case has already come up in De Ruyter.

—A large number of our young folks went to the lake on Tuesday.

—The Universalists of this town picnic at Pulaski to-day.

—Our genial friend, John M. Richardson is in town, on a brief visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stone, of Syracuse, have been in town for a few days.

—Mr. John Burrows, of the U. S. Navy, has been in town for a day or two.

—A few days ago George Penfield's wife made him a very acceptable present. It is a little girl.

—Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Snell, and Miss Flora Hartson left town Monday morning for Saratoga.

—A few young men of our village have been camping out at Mexico Point for three days past.

—A neat five column weekly has been launched at Brewerton. It is entitled the "Weekly Visitor."

—John Driggs, Jr., of Cresco, Ia., is on a visit to his friends in this village. His many old acquaintances here are glad to see him.

—Mr. George Barton, of New Jersey, brother of Mrs. D. W. D. Peck, and wife, have been visiting their friends in this vicinity.

—John Berry is improving his premises by having a neat fence built. His neighbor, Mr. Deline, is also building a neat fence.

—Mr. Reuben Austin, of New Haven, has adopted the little child left motherless by the death of Mrs. Henry Clothier.

—Fairs in Oswego county will be held as follows: Sandy Creek fair, Sept. 15-17; Oswego County fair at Mexico, Sept. 22-24; Phoenix Union, Phoenix, Sept. 22-24; Oswego Falls, Sept. 29, Oct. 1.

—To-morrow (Friday) afternoon there will be a Sewing Society in the basement of the Universalist church. All are cordially invited. In the evening, at the same place, ice cream will be sold by the plate or larger quantity.

—The force pump at the Toronto mills can not only do effective service in case of fire, but, through the kindness of its owner, it acts as a first-rate street sprinkler, which is appreciated by our merchants.

Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the village of Mexico that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes in and for said village, have received the warrant for the collection of the tax voted at the special election held June 27, 1874, and that I will be at S. Parkhurst's boot and shoe store the last three days of the fifteen from date (11th, 12th and 13th of August, 1874). Dated Mexico, July 30, 1874.

JOHN BENNETT, Collector.

Prizes for Sunday School Building.

The prizes offered by the Sunday-school Times for the best three plans of a Sunday-school building were awarded by the designated committee as follows: The first premium, of \$200, to Charles Chapman, of Oneida; the second, of \$100, to a plan submitted jointly by J. P. Bryant, of Princeton, and Hayden Lloyd, of Lamore, Ill.; the third, of \$50, to Messrs. Haskell and Wood, of Lawrence, Kansas.

While referring to this matter we would like to say a word for the S. S. Times. It is published by John Wammanaker, that earnest Christian philanthropist, with whom, the publication of a first-class Sunday-school paper, such as meets the needs of superintendents and teachers generally, is a labor of love. If any profits accrue therefrom, they are spent in some way to aid the cause to which he is devoted. We can say in its favor nothing stronger than that we wish a copy could be in every household in the land.

No Excuse for being Sick.

No person can use Boschee's German Syrup without getting immediate relief and cure. We have the first case of Coughs, Colds or Consumption, or of any disease of the Throat and Lungs, yet to hear from that has not been cured. We have distributed every year for three years over 250,000 sample bottles "FREE OF CHARGE" by druggists in all parts of the United States. No other Manufacturers of Medicine ever gave their preparations such a test as this. Go to your Druggist, John C. Taylor, Mexico, and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it—two doses will relieve you. Sample bottles 10 cents.

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Regular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. James Vincent, Pastor.

Notice. Notice.

When you get your Jelly Cups, see the new patent revolving Jelly Glass at 37 Conn Bros

THE PREMIUM LIST—of the Oswego County Agricultural Society is now ready for distribution, and copies can be obtained of the Secretary, H. L. Barton, or of the Treasurer, L. H. Conklin, at the Bank.

ANOTHER NAME FOR OUR ROLL OF HONOR.—Mrs. L. A. Brown has taken the Independent since its first publication, 13 years, and with two exceptions has never taken the paper from the office until paid for. This is worth telling.

A Sandy Creek correspondent of the Oswego Times, speaking of Rev. Mr. Stratton, who preached in the Congregational church in that village, last Sunday, says:

"Our people were favored with two of the best sermons that have been preached in this village in many a day, and in contradiction to the scriptural injunction to the contrary, many of them are inclined to covet the clergyman of their sister church at Mexico."

Be sure and stop as you go by Cobb Bros., and see their pyramid of Porcelain and Vases.

Crow K at Virgil's for \$1.50 per set.

